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# THE CAMPBELL PRESS

"THE BEST NEWS AND ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE CAMPBELL COMMUNITY"

VOLUME 30, NUMBER 41 | CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA | WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1933


## Current Comment

The "Glorious Fourth"—or rather its accompanying pyrotechnics—is losing caste as an accomplished slayer. Yesterday 144 people were killed celebrating the holiday, and only six of them met death through the agency of fireworks. The total, though appalling, is not much greater than that reached on the usual summer week-end.

Year after year the menace of fireworks has been lessened by the national safety council and the co-operation of municipalities whose ordinances prohibit the use of explosives within the corporate area.

Santa Cruz is a notable exception. There, last evening, rowdies hurled bunches of exploding firecrackers into the huge crowd watching the fireworks display from the board walk. The fact that no one was blinded or otherwise seriously injured may be attributed solely to the luck of the gods—for the "officers" with which the crowd was spotted, did nothing to halt the sulphuric debauchery.

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The New York board of trade says the "depression is at an end." In support of this theory they offer: Increases in employment, pay rolls, manufacturing, wholesale and retail sales, and postal receipts.

This should indicate, surely, that business is on the mend, but to say that the depression is actually over is, in our opinion, a bit over-optimistic. For most people, the depression will not be ended until that far day when they can view without misgivings the tenth day of each succeeding month.

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Here's another thing to think about, now that vacation is at hand and the schools are empty:

The Collinwood school was, to all appearances, a first rate building. It had sturdy brick walls and abundant fire escapes. It didn't look like a fire trap.

But in the Collinwood school a door which afforded an emergency exit on the upper floors, was locked. One day fire broke out. The children on the first floor marched out in perfect order. Those on the upper floors, finding the main door shut off by flames, rushed to the other door. There 176 of them perished.

This is told in an interview with T. Alfred Fleming of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, which appeared some time ago in the Ladies Home Journal. The Collinwood fire is 24 years old now. It was the greatest disaster of its kind in our history. It caused international discussion. One would think it would have produced lasting results in the form of safer schools, greater protection for the nation's children. Yet it is said, by experts, that 90 per cent of our schools are, in reality, fire traps. They lack sufficient exits. Or, if the exits have been provided, they are obstructed. Doors open inward, not outward as they should. They are not provided with panic bolts which will release them upon slight pressure. Again, many cases have been found where, due to inadequate attention, panic bolts had become frozen and would not budge under the full pressure exerted by able-bodied men.

Our local schools, to all appearances, seem to be so constructed as to be easily evacuated in a hurry if occasion arose. On the other hand, conditions may exist which a casual examination does not reveal. It would be a fine thing if our local fire chief were invited to go over the school buildings thoroughly in order that any unfavorable condition which may now exist can be discovered and corrected before school takes up in the fall.

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And while we're about it, we might make a point of our local fire chief's competence to do the job. Unlike many volunteer fire department heads, Campbell boasts a man who is really interested in the problems of fire control—well up on current methods, not only of fire fighting, but of fire prevention.

## Sea Scouts Adrift On Bay Rescued By Highway Police

Four Campbell Sea Scouts drifted helplessly for more than two hours on San Francisco bay yesterday morning. They are William Halley, Albert and Vincent Tedesco of San Jose and Alvin Withers of Los Gatos, all members of the local troop, and one-time students at the local high school .

They set out in the morning for a holiday cruise to Sacramento in the newly reconditioned 26-foot captain's gig, "Chaumont." Quartermaster Halley was in command. Engine trouble stopped their speedy progress. Their plight was noted by a highway patrolman as they drifted toward the San Mateo bridge. He tossed them a line as they passed under the structure, and there they tied up until the coast guard responded to an S.O.S. Their pleasure jaunt, however, was given up.

## RECEPTION FOR REV. AND MRS. IRONS FRIDAY

A reception was held at the Methodist church in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Irons Friday evening. The affair was held to celebrate the re-appointment of Rev. Irons as pastor of the church.

Under the direction of Mrs. Rose Hanger a very delightful program had been arranged. Included in the entertainment were two solos by Leonard Willis, a piano solo by little Joan Kennedy, a poem, "Lincoln," read by Richard Lynden, a piano solo by Geraldine Lloyd, and Prof. D. H. Cramer gave a brief address.

Following the program refreshments were served, and a social hour was enjoyed by the members and their pastor.

## RAY JOHNSON CUTS HIMSELF WITH RAZOR

Employees of the Busy Bee restaurant were startled yesterday morning when Ray Johnson, local tree surgeon, rushed into the place with blood welling from his neck. He had cut himself while shaving and had rushed there for first aid.

Dr. W. I. Merrill was summoned and the flow of blood, luckily from a vein, was stopped immediately. Johnson is none the worse for his experience.

## Former Local Boy Meets Portuguese Champ Tuesday

San Jose, July 5—Pinto De Sa, featherweight champion of Portugal, and one of America's leading contenders for the world title, will provide the acid test for the short but sensational fistic career of Jimmy Compton, San Jose's pride. The two battle in the eight-round main event at Forman's arena here next Tuesday night.

De Sa, veteran of hundreds of bouts, many of them involving championships, is the favorite, mainly because of his experience and punching ability. De Sa recently trounced Carl Butler here, in his first fight on the coast after an eastern invasion in which he won 11 straight fights. The Portuguese combines his unlimited experience with a stiff left hook to the body and a solid smashing right hand to the jaw; his terrific punching power has won many of his fights for him by knockouts.

Compton, who rose to the ranks of the main eventers when he knocked out Sally Todero, Oakland sensation, in the fifth round here recently, is given a chance because of his speed and courage. He showed amazing courage in coming off the floor twice to win from Todero, when it appeared he was all set to be carried out of the ring. Compton is exceptionally fast, and shoots a stiff, straight right to the jaw as his best weapon.

Campbell fans are watching Compton's ring career with interest, as he used to live there with his parents, and graduated from the Campbell high school about three years ago.

The bout will attract a record crowd, according to advance sale indications. Five other bouts will support this interesting main event.

## 2-CENT POSTAGE RATE APPLIES TO ONLY LOCAL MAIL

The new two cent postage rate applies only to first class mail within the delivery radius of the mailing office, declared Harry C. Smith, Campbell postmaster, in a statement issued today.

Letter mailed in Campbell may be delivered on the local rural route at two cents; if addressed to a person at another office or on another rural route, the postage is three cents.

Mail may not be carried, said Mr. Smith, by one post office to mail at another without the three cents postage prepaid. These regulations are being strictly enforced by the department.

### Lea Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sewell of Saratoga were guests at the Horace Lea home Tuesday.

### Visitors From South

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Howes of Almaden road have as their guests this week Mrs. Howes' mother, Mrs. Jenkins and her sister, Ethel Jenkins of Santa Maria.

### At Mather

Mr. and Mrs. Al West and Mrs. West's sister, Miss Theresa D'Ambrosia, spent the week-end and holiday at Mather, in Yosemite valley.

## MAJORITY RULE IN AGRICULTURE URGED BY MERCHANT-GRANGER

**Editor's Note: The idea embodied in the following article has been submitted to the California State Grange, and some attempt has been made to have it considered by the state legislature.**

By Chauncey H. Whitman

The changing conditions of agriculture, manufacture, and merchandising are so pronounced that it behooves everyone who is engaged in manufacturing, growing, buying or selling products of any kind to be alert and willing to study the problems that are confronting the people of this great state of ours.

As agriculturists we naturally have a more vital interest in the well-being of our own class.

We have no Utopia to suggest to the state as a whole; neither have we a panacea to offer the farmer. We believe, however, that some comparisons can be made that may prove a basis for action that will be of great benefit to the grower or the farmer who desires to continue in his chosen occupation.

The subject we want to present is a plan of co-operation through the principle of majority rule.

GOVERNMENT

It is a well-known fact that in our government all its legal affairs are conducted by majority rule.

We elect our officials by the will of the majority. We decide our public questions in the same manner. While the people are free and independent that freedom is limited by the will of the majority. The minority understands that it must bow to the will of the greater number. Should we decide to raise a fund for state, county, city or school purposes, the majority *will* must be respected. Should the proposition carry, the minority, though they voted against the measure, must step into line and pay their portion of the tax. This is the fundamental principle of a democracy. Without it there never could be a free people governing itself.

BUSINESS

Every business enterprise, whether a corporation or a simple co-partnership, is governed in its business relations by the principle of majority rule. Wherever groups of men or women organize for social, intellectual, or religious purposes, they always adopt Roberts' Rules of Order, or some equivalent rules, the vital section of which is: "This body shall be governed by majority rule."

We cannot mingle with our fellows in any organized walk of life without accepting the principle of the right of the majority to rule. Any other method would be either simple anarchy or the rule of the dictator and ultimate slavery.

AGRICULTURE

There is one field of endeavor, however, that has not as yet come under the law which prevails in business and government.

The farmer has always been proud to believe himself a free man. This, in a measure, has been true in the past. Because of his individual ownership of land, he has more or less been able to play the part of the anarchist and some of the time succeed at it.

The time has come—it is not in the future—*it is here now*, when the farmer must endorse the majoority rule idea in his occupation or sell his orchard or farm to big business which can, and will, organize the industry.

The trend of the times is un-

## Field Reports On Kiwanis Conclave At Los Angeles

Carl Field, local delegate to the Kiwanis International conclave at Los Angeles last week, came home all pepped up over the big affair, according to reports from today's meeting, and made an enthusiastic report at lucheon, which was postponed from yesterday on account of the holiday.

One of the things which impressed him most was the real seriousness of the whole program, and utter absence of horseplay or un becoming conduct on the part of the delegates.

The theme throughout the convention placed emphasis on the spiritual development of the membership and respective communities rather than the material growth of clubs.

The entertainment of the ladies seemed to be the paramount issue with the host clubs of southern California and the cooperation in activities was perfect.

Mr. Field made a fine report, and made every member wish he had been there.

The new president of Kiwanis International is Joshua Johns.

Dr. Weyland Morgan and Guy Farley told of their experiences "roughing it at Tahoe."

Ben Curry has invited the club to have its next luncheon at his pretty country home just south of town next Tuesday. A car will be at the hall to carry any late members or visitors to a place at the table.

## YEAGER ARRANGES FOR CONVENTION LETTER CARRIERS

Dan Yeager, Campbell rural letter carrier, is chairman of the committee which is arranging for the two-day state convention of California Rural Letter Carriers in San Jose July 10 and 11.

The convention will be held at the Hotel Sainte Claire, and many distinguished guests will be present to take part in the activities. The ladies auxiliary of the organization will meet in convention at the same time.

Yeager is being assisted in the arrangements by John Haynes, A. W. Bassett, William Ryhiner and Harold Hops.

### Moving

The A. C. Anderson family will move from their home on Pollard road into the A. B. Purmort house on Campbell avenue tomorrow.

### Moved To Hollister

Cecil (Pat) Kennedy and family have moved to a ranch near Hollister. Mr. Kennedy formerly took care of the business of the Hester dairy route hereabouts. Mayo D. Campbell has succeeded him as manager of the route.

### At Watsonville

Mrs. P. H. Dunlap and son Robert were visiting at Watsonville last week.

## THE FARMERS CORNER

By Ralph H. Taylor

California's shopping housewives may have less money to spend than in former years, but they'll actually get more for it—in food value, purity and general palatability—than at any other time in the state's history.

Housewives everywhere, in fact, will get a bigger dollar's worth in "better products," if they buy California-grown commodities.

The "big values for little money," according to A. A. Brock, director of the state department of agriculture, will come as a result of greatly improved and strengthened standardization acts, adopted by the recent legislature and signed by Governor Rolph.

And the higher standards were voted at the request of the farming industry itself as one of California agriculture's frontal attacks on depression in its bid for favor in world markets. Thirteen separate bills were enacted—11 affecting specific commodity standards and two amending general provisions—in the general move to boom California sales by improved products.

California oranges, already famed in the four corners of the marketing world, will be sweeter as one result of the new deal, senate bill 101 having increased the maturity standards for Valencias throughout the state, and for navels grown in the southern district. Standards also were tightened to eliminate frost damaged fruit in citrus shipments. Marking requirements were extended and standard containers were made compulsory, unless clearly marked "irregular container."

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California asparagus came under its own standardization act for the first time as another result of the program, with high quality standards and specific provisions as to size and count specifications for bunch packed shipments.

Following out the general plan, growers in the San Joaquin valley succeeded in securing the enactment of a new standardization act for Thompson Seedless and White Malaga grapes, increasing the maturity standard from 17 to 18 per cent. The new act, however, does not make any change with reference to grapes grown in desert areas.

The maximum defect allowance in avocados was reduced under another bill, requested by the avocado industry.

Date growers won very materially increased standards for their product, reducing the present 10 per cent tolerance for defective dates to five per cent and making other improvements in quality restrictions.

A persimmon, at least a California persimmon, will be exactly as it seems to be under another standardization code change. The new act makes it illegal to pick a persimmon with less than 75 per cent orange or reddish color. This will prevent picking of immature fruit with the intent to artificially color the fruit before marketing.

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Walnut meats will be cleaner as a result of the addition of another "defect" to the walnut standardization act—"yellow mold"—and also by a reduction of the tolerance allowed for walnut meats affected by insect injury.

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"Tip burn" will be eliminated from lettuce under another of the acts, and two new standard containers were also provided for lettuce.

Cantaloupes, too, will be better, with the sugar content increased from 8 to 9 per cent in all desert areas. Definite maturity tests have been set up for honey ball and honey dew melons, with honey balls requiring 12 per cent sugar content and honey dews 10 per cent.

In the broad sense, there are two marked improvements:

First, the farming industry is leading the way in raising its own standards.

Second, the new acts provide specific measurable maturity standards which will greatly facilitate enforcement of the acts and remove much present uncertainty.

## Away From the Mike

HE STUT-STUT-STAMMERS

THE Lon Chaney of the Kilocycles! That's what they call Ted Bergman, stuttering burg-burg-racketeer, Bolsh-Bolsh-Revolutionist, or what have you, who is heard every Friday night over a nation-wide hook-up in the Best Foods Musical Grocery Store. Without question he has played more different roles than any other actor in radio.

Ted has played 1012 different radio characters ranging from gangsters to romantic lovers. As he works in twenty-two separate dialects (including the Scandinavian) he feels right at home in any crowd.

Some Fridays Ted takes several parts in the Musical Grocery Store. So far he has never gotten his parts mixed up, but his nightmare is the thought that some night he will say the right thing in the wrong dialect.

Once, when he was playing a radio scene with only one other actor in the cast, the other fellow fainted dead away leaving Ted soloing before the mike. Ted immediately picked up the other fellow's lines and finished out the scene playing both parts. Nobody outside the studio ever knew the difference.

## Champion Riders Head for Annual Salinas Roundup

Salinas, July 5—The call for the 22nd annual California Rodeo, to be held here July 21, 22 and 23, has gone out, and the best riders of the west are headed this way.

From Canada to Old Mexico, and from all the cattle ranges west of the Rockies, champion cowboys and girls have again signified their intention of taking part in the big Salinas roundup, according to Fred S. McCargar, secretary of the California Rodeo association.

As in the past, results of the California rodeo will go far toward determining the national cowboy and cowgirl championships and, in addition, the winners will divide thousands of dollars in prizes. The events will feature bronco and bull riding, steer-decorating, trick and fancy riding and roping, both for men and women. Races of all kinds will be run daily, and special awards will be made for the best cowboy and cowgirl outfits.

With candidates entered by communities in all parts of the state, the "Sweetheart of the Rodeo" contest will again be among the principal attractions. Chosen on opening day, the winner will reign over the ensuing festivities.

The California rodeo, sponsored by the cattlemen of the state, has more for its purpose than entertainment, it was pointed out, for it serves notably to keep alive the traditions and customs of the old west.

### At Paradise Park

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lea spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowman at their cottage in Masonic Paradise park, near Santa Cruz.

### Return From L. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Field and family returned Friday from a week spent at the Kiwanis convention in Los Angeles.

### With Aunt

Miss Ernestine Riley of Santa Cruz will spend the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Mabel White, and work at the Busy Bee.


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| CALO DOG FOOD, 3 cans | 23c |
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| Durkee's Mayonnaise, pint jar | 27c |
| Bee Brand Extract, 2-oz. bottle | 22c |
| SNOWDRIFT, 1-lb. can | 17c |
| Westlake Pineapple, No. 2½ can | 15c |
| Westlake Whole Beets, No. 2 can | 10c |
| Grape Nut Flakes, package | 7½c |
| Swansdown Cake Flour, pkg. | 23c |
| Westlake Spinach, 2 No. 2½ cans | 25c |
| SANKA, 1-lb. can | 42c |
| Supreme Tomato Juice, 3 cans | 25c |
| INSTANT POSTUM, 8-oz. can | 39c |
| MAZOLA OIL, ½-gallon can | 49c |
| Welch's Grape Juice, pint bottle | 15c |

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# Convention of Governors to be July's Big Event

Competing in friendly but warm rivalry, California cities were today mapping programs of hospitality for the governors and their staffs who will arrive in this state July 23 for the 25th annual Conference of Governors.

Urged by Governor James Rolph, Jr., to strive their utmost to make the visit of the distinguished guests one of the most noteworthy in the annals of the conference, each host city and district is formulating plans for the reception under the general direction of William H. Woodfield, Jr., citizen aide to the governor for California hospitality, and Adjutant General Seth Howard, military aide. Festivities will start Sunday morning, July 23, at Tahoe, when Governor Rolph will welcome the governors to California. Breakfast at Tahoe Tavern and a boat ride on the lake will complete the initial ceremonies.

The governors will motor to Sacramento via Placerville. The Sacramento reception will include a banquet by the city at the Hotel Senator, Governor Rolph's reception at his home, a stage coach ride around the capitol, and the opening conference and business session in the supreme court chambers.

Plans for hospitality for Sacramento and the district north of the capitol are under the direction of James Dean, city manager of Sacramento.

San Francisco will welcome the governors with a military parade on their arrival in the Bay City late Monday afternoon, July 24. During their 60-hour stay they will be lavishly entertained with banquets and receptions and sightseeing tours. Conferences will be held during the afternoons of Tuesday and Wednesday, July 25 and 26. Mayor Angelo J. Rossi and Supervisor J. Emmet Hayden are directing San Francisco hospitality.

The governors will leave for the Yosemite national park Wednesday night, arriving at El Portal at 8:30 Thursday morning. They will be taken into the valley by motor bus for luncheon under the Wawona big trees, with dinner at Ahwahnee hotel. Los Angeles will be the next host city, with the governors scheduled to arrive there Friday morning, July 28. A tour of the motion picture studios, with luncheon at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, a special performance in their honor at Grauman's Chinese theater, a tour of Olympic stadium, San Pedro, Long Beach and Pasadena, and the governors' reception to state so-

cieties at Sycamore Grove, are features of the Los Angeles hospitality which is being directed by Mayor Frank Shaw. The conference will conclude with a banquet Saturday evening ,July 29.

## With Cramers

Helen Stray is spending part of her summer vacation at Fallen Leaf, with the D. H. Cramer family.

## At Coast

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Lane spent the holiday at the coast.

## From Tucson

Courtland Watson is her for the week from Tucson, Ariz., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Watson.

## On Vaation

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Newcomb and daughter and Mrs. Newcomb's mother, Mrs. John Duncan, are vacationing at Santa Cruz.

## At Big Basin

Mrs. R. E. Stubbe and daughter, Yvonne, are spending the summer at Big Basin. Mrs. Lloyd Cooke is staying for two weeks with them.

## Off Duty

Josephine LaBarbara is taking a week's vacation from her duties at the telephone office. She plans to visit friends at Pacific Grove for a few days.

## In Santa Cruz

Charlie Lewis spent the Fourth in Santa Cruz.

## Home From Fair

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Hyde and son plan to arrive at Lake Tahoe from Chicago July 10. They will visit Mr. Hyde's mother, Mrs. Geo. E. Hyde, for a few days.

## Chess Club

The Campbell Chess club held another session Tuesday night at the home of H. M. Shadle.


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The installation, too, can be made immediately, with no disappointing delays that are so likely to occur this Fall. And since you have little daily need for heating now, the installation can be made without inconvenience to your household.

In this unique Summer Sales Plan for gas heating equipment, a small down payment gives immediate installation. You pay nothing more until October first. Surely these purchase terms are exceptionally easy. Why not decide to adopt this permanently satisfying type of house heating right now? Phone to the local office of this company or consult with your local gas appliance dealer.

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| 4.75-19 | 6.05 |
| 5.00-19 | 6.55 |
| 5.00-20 | 6.75 |
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| | |
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| 4.75-19 | 7.60 |
| 5.00-19 | 8.15 |
| 5.00-20 | 8.40 |
| 5.25-18 | 9.15 |
| 5.50-19 | 10.45 |

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## Fraternal

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
Ira R. Abbott, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Abe Klassen, N. G.
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# MAJORITY RULE IN AGRICULTURE PLAN OF CAMPBELL MAN

(Continued from Page 1)

questionably toward the ownership of large holdings by the very people who are controlling the machinery by which the farmer works his land, and those who control the power by which the machinery is operated.

At the rate we are going it will only be a few years until the orchardists as well as the grain-grower will become a tenant as they have already largely become in some states.

There is no power at the present time by which the majority of the growers of any commodity can induce the minority of the same class to cooperate with them.

We believe the chief reason for the farmers' plight in the past (we do not refer simply to depression times) is his independent business attitude.

We realize that the farmers have often tried to cooperate with their neighbors in raising their business to a profitable basis. This, however, he has usually done by undertaking the work of the salesman, the business man, and the distributor.

From an individualist he has endeavored to become a monopolist.

We cannot blame the farmer if at times he gets his fighting blood up. However, we usually have to extend him our sympathy later because in almost every engagement he has been defeated and forced to settle down in his own class consciousness. Then he must begin the struggle all over again by beating his neighbor to the market or underselling him.

A WAY OUT

We believe what the farmers most need is an enabling act passed by our present legislature, which will give the growers of any commodity the opportunity to organize upon the majority rule basis, with power to control their own prices and to regulate the marketing condition of their products.

Farmers should have the privilege of making their own group price and controlling their own industry.

Price-cutting in any line of business is ruinous. It is unfair. It hurts the producer and ultimately the consumer as well.

Why should not agriculturists have the same right to organize as the business men and govern their own affairs by the principle of "majority rule" as does the government itself?

## With Students

Cecil Keesling leaves this week with a group of students on a traveling summer school caravan. The trip will take them through the middle west and south.

## Picnic

The members of the We and Our Neighbors club and their families held a picnic Sunday at the Edwin Howes ranch. Mrs. Howes was in charge of the affair.

## At Capitola

Mrs. Herold Morton, sons Richard and Wilbur, and Philip Farley, are vacationing at the Morton cottage in Capitola.

## At Santa Cruz

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Whitmore and children and Mrs. Hugh Fulton and Idell Fulton celebrated the Fourth on the beach at Santa Cruz.

## From San Francisco

Mrs. Howard Downing and Mrs. George Morton of San Francisco were visiting friends in Campbell Tuesday.

## In Yosemite

Miss Ruby Howes is spending part of her summer vacation at Yosemite.

## Club Meets

The Social Engineers held a regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Floyd Bohnett Thursday afternoon at h er home on Union avenue.

## Visiting Friends

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Young spent the week-end and holiday with friends near Boulder Creek.

## Visiting Father

Mrs. Pearl Powers and son are visiting the former's father, Joseph Bohnett, for a few days.

## WAN-TADS

FOR RENT—3-rm. house and garage, $6 per month. Inquire Campbell Water Co. Ind.

FOUND—Pair of spectacles. Inquire at Press office or of F. V. Perrott and pay for ad.

## Alfred Ornellas

Funeral services were held Friday for Alfred Ornellas, 4-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ornellas of Winchester road. Services took place at the home, thence to St. Martin's church in San Jose. Interment was made in the Santa Clara Catholic cemetery.


New Low Rates
200 Rooms of Solid Comfort
Daily $1:00 with Bath $1:50
No Extra Charge For Two People
STRICTLY FIRE-PROOF
CONTINUOUS STEAM HEAT
STANFORD HOTEL
KEARNY ST. at BUSH ~ SAN FRANCISCO



LINKS THE BAY REGION
AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY

# Statement of Condition

*June 30, 1933*

RESOURCES

| | |
|---|---|
| Cash on Hand and in Banks | $ 39,003,960.00 |
| United States Government Bonds | 43,005,881.51 |
| State, County and Municipal Bonds | 21,440,010.05 |
| Other Bonds and Securities | 5,513,804.09 |
| Stock in Federal Reserve Bank | 600,000.00 |
| Loans and Discounts | 101,701,706.26 |
| Bank Premises and Equipment | 1,396,537.75 |
| Other Real Estate | 5,853,771.09 |
| Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit and Acceptances | 2,028,426.50 |
| Bankers Acceptances Discounted | 188,179.14 |
| Interest Earned But Not Collected | 988,381.25 |
| Other Resources | 479,037.58 |
| *Total Resources* | $222,199,695.22 |

LIABILITIES

| | |
|---|---|
| Capital Stock | $ 10,000,000.00 |
| Surplus | 10,000,000.00 |
| Undivided Profits | 900,000.00 |
| Interest Earned But Not Collected | 988,381.25 |
| Deposits | 197,204,476.92 |
| Bills Payable | NONE |
| Letters of Credit and Acceptances | 2,112,636.64 |
| Bankers Acceptances Sold Endorsed | 188,179.14 |
| Other Liabilities | 806,021.27 |
| *Total Liabilities* | $222,199,695.22 |

(Signed) FRED T. ELSEY, *President*

(Signed) E. V. KRICK, *Vice-President and Cashier*
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of June, 1933.
(Signed) FRANK L. OWEN, *Notary Public*

DIRECTORS

James K. Armsby · George M. Bowles · F. W. Bradley · William Cavalier · Edward H. Clark · C. H. Crocker
Fred T. Elsey · A. Crawford Greene · Stuart S. Hawley · Robert B. Henderson · A. S. Holmes · J. R. Knowland
Roger D. Lapham · James K. Lochead · Russell Lowry · John D. McKee · William Wallace Mein · C. O. G. Miller
Robert W. Miller · H. C. Morris · Thos. W. Norris · Herman Phleger · W. P. Roth · William Thomas
Nion R. Tucker · Ralston L. White · Ben F. Woolner · William E. Woolsey

AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY
*SINCE 1854*
COMMERCIAL BANKING — MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM — SAVINGS · TRUST

*Savings deposited by July 10 will earn interest from July 1*